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America rests perilously on the brink of disaster.

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Female singers lead bands into the limelight.

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Tennis wins all its matches.



The GW HATCHET

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Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, April 15, 1993

Students to rally against crime

Women's group hopes protest will raise awareness of sexual assaults

by Kati Gazella

Hatchet Staff Writer

Take Back the Night, an annual march to promote awareness of sexual assault, aims to "let women know that rape is a crime of dominance and control," said GW Wimmin's Issues Now spokeswoman Marna Schoen.

The WIN-sponsored event begins Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. with speakers, singers and poetry readings protesting violence against women. A march through campus will follow and end with a candlelight vigil on the University Yard.

The purpose of the fourth-annual march is to prove that the "only time women can march down the street (at night) is with 100 other women," Schoen said. At the same time the march is taking place, Sexual Assault Peer Educators will hold an educational workshop for men.

Speakers include Karen House, community education director of the D.C. Rape Crisis Center, former GW student Margery Mazie, who will speak about violence against women and GW student Beth Castle, who will address rape and the legal system.

Participants in the march will begin by walking at Funger Hall, where at least two documented sexual assaults have occurred. Their journey will continue by the 2000 Penn complex to protest that bars are major contributors to rape, and then will continue to Rice Hall to symbolize the need for more help from the administration for students

who are raped on campus.

Although the University "has taken an initiative" by starting the Sexual Assault Peer Educator program, "we need to let them know that they need to do more," Schoen said.

From Rice Hall, the group will walk to the Academic Center, where they will take a moment of silence to remember an attempted rape and murder that occurred there in 1988. Before the candlelight vigil on the University Yard, the participants will walk by G Street — known as fraternity row — because

the "majority of rapes on college campuses occur in fraternity houses and dorms, and we want fraternity members to be more educated (about rape)," Schoen said.

Take Back the Night is "not just an event for feminists or for members of WIN," Schoen said. Participants will include female athletes and sorority members, along with other members of the GW community. "Rape is an issue that affects so many women, and that is why Take Back the Night is so powerful," Schoen said.

Equal rights movement moves forward as focus changes to more jobs, new roles

by Michelle Dixon

Hatchet Staff Writer

This year has been dubbed "The Year of the Woman" by political pundits all across the country. That title, however, is somewhat of a misnomer. Although women have made great strides since the women's movement began, they are still faced with many obstacles and still have a long way to go before achieving equality in society's eyes.

Phyllis Palmer, associate professor of American and women's studies, noted that in 1993, the first black woman will graduate from Duke Law School. "It's astonishing that some women are the first to do something (for a woman), even today," she said.

"I definitely think that old-fashioned sexism has probably gone down," GW senior Dan Balkus said. "Old-fashioned being bosses and secretaries, chasing around the desk, the Tailhook thing. I'm sure it still goes on, but it's less accepted."

Freshman Anna Goldstein attributes much of the changed perception in women's roles today to "a backlash during the Reagan-Bush era." "The women's movement had made strides in a radical way in the '60s and '70s that led to a misunderstanding of the women's movement and the concept of feminism," she said.

(See WOMEN, p. 13)

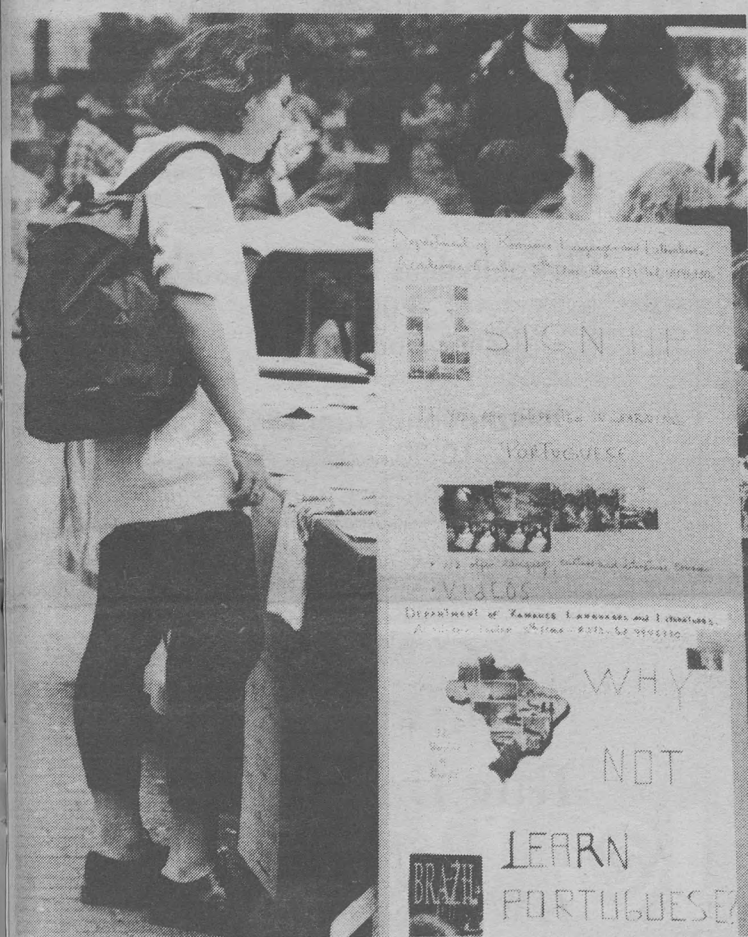


photo by Dave Jackson

A GW STUDENT INQUIRES about the culture and language of Brazil at Wednesday's Market Day, an International Week event.

Market showcases collage of cultures

by Yoshie Imai

Hatchet Staff Writer

Students, faculty and staff enjoyed an array of cuisines, danced to a variety of music and basked in the sun on a typical spring day at the annual Market Day, held Wednesday on H Street.

The event was sponsored by the International Week Committee, and included 40 student groups, University services and vendors and a DJ from the Fifth Column night club.

Market Day began at 11 a.m. under a warm sun that the District has not seen in weeks. H Street and the Gelman Yard was bustling with activity as people went from table to table sampling food from different countries. By the end of the day, the Marvin Center's H Street Terrace was filled with people dancing to the various kinds of music.

"We couldn't have asked for a better weather," Market Day co-chair Neha Majumdar said. "Everything is going really well."

"It's great to see a lot of groups that haven't been very involved before," Kristen Holtz, the other co-chair said. "The music is great, the food is great, people are dancing — everyone is having a lot of fun."

On the H Street Terrace, the DJ played dance music from the United States, Latin America, India, Africa and other countries. "It's like you're in Tokyo, Mexico City, Bangkok and Washington all at the same time," sophomore Todd Henry said, as he wrote people's names in calligraphy in Japanese at the Japanese Intercultural Network table.

"I've been here for three Market Days, and this has been the best," Gudrun Kendon, International Week adviser, said. "Everyone just cooperated very well, and the people who put it on were very organized." Kendon also said the International Services Office hopes to hold a similar event in the fall.

Chimps are people too, expert says

by Andrew Tarnoff

Hatchet Staff Writer

Famed ethologist Jane Goodall said that as a child she had two dreams: to live among animals and to write books about them. She told an audience at Lisner Auditorium Tuesday that she considers herself lucky to have fulfilled both of her expectations.

In the seventh of eight lectures on "The Series on Human Evolution," Goodall gave the audience a glimpse into her 32 years of valuable research in animal behavior.

"What do I talk about in an hour?" Goodall asked the audience, implying that she had acquired too much knowledge in her years in Africa to explain in one lecture.

She elaborated on her experiences in Tanzania with a slide show, during which she showed the human-like relationships of chimpanzees in the wild. She explained that their daily behavior includes touching, playing, kissing and socializing — all shared habits with their human counterparts.

Goodall emphasized the genetical



photo by Dave Jackson

Jane Goodall

similarities of the two species as well. Chimpanzees, she said, have 97 percent of the same genetic make-up of humans. Their blood can even be used in human blood transfusions.

Mentally, chimpanzees are also similar to humans, Goodall said. They have the ability to be both social and aggressive, and can learn up to 300 words in American Sign Language.

Despite the similarities, Goodall explained how chimps have been the victims of cruelty. She spent the second

half of her lecture showing slides of malnourished chimps kept in captivity for up to 12 years. The slides she showed portrayed chimpanzees that were frequently abused or mistreated.

Goodall said she personally rescued seven of the animals and placed them in the care of her emergency reserve in Africa.

"Haven't we been arrogant in our attitude toward (chimpanzees)?" Goodall asked. She explained that while the situation looks bleak, with poachers, people conducting medical experiments and others threatening the chimpanzee population, all hope is not lost. The hope lies in the children, Goodall said, because they are the people who care.

Answering questions after her lecture, Goodall explained that she recently met pop superstar Michael Jackson, who owns three chimpanzees. She said she told Jackson that owning a chimpanzee is like owning a human. Goodall said she told him that just as human slavery has become illegal, someday the slavery of chimpanzees will become illegal, too.

The World Mosaic

INTERNATIONAL WEEK 1993

Thursday, April 15

The Collapse of Tsarist and Soviet Empires: Comparative Reflections

Brown Bag Lunch
12:00-2:00
Marvin Center 415

"Spices"

2:00-4:00
Marvin Center 414

Brazilian Culture and Economics

4:00-5:00
Marvin Center 415

Coffee Hour

4:00-6:00
ISS Lounge - 2129 G Street

"Afro-Caribbean Jazz: Where Does the Beat Come From?"

Ray Barretto Lecture and Demo
Gala Hispanic Theater
1625 Park Road, NW

Cafe Gelman

6:30-8:30
Gelman 24-hour Study Lounge

Hindu Dance and Culture

7:30
Crawford Hall Lobby

"Mambo and R&B: The African Connection"

8:00
Marvin Center Ballroom

Israeli Dancing: Learn to "Hora" at Hillel

8:30-10:00
Hillel -2300 H Street

Friday, April 16

Diversity Awareness Workshop: Focus on the International Experience

9:00-1:00
Gelman Library Room 202A

When Illness Strikes The Leader: The Dilemma of the Captive King

Brown Bag Lunch
12:00-2:00
Marvin Center 415

"Power of the Drums"

Demo and Discussion with Vinx
12:00
Academic Center B120

"A Conversation in Rythm"

Ray Barretto and Vinx
3:00
Howard University

"Red Sorghum"

4:00
Marvin Center 404

Excellence in Student Life Awards

6:00
Colonnade Gallery, MC Ballroom

Happy Hour - Club Zanzibar

6:00-8:00
1714 G Street, NW (Liberty Plaza)

Chinese Movie Series

7:00
Marvin Center 402

Paco-Pena Classical Flamenco Guitarist With Coral Cantigas

8:00
Lisner Auditorium

Saturday, April 17

Master Class and Reception: Kyogen Traditional Dancers

4:00-6:00
Marvin Betts Theater

International Cook-off

6:00-8:00
Madison Hall Lounge

Global Rythms II: Latin Soul

8:00
Lisner Auditorium

International Jam 1993

10:00-2:00
Marvin Center Ballroom

Don't Forget!

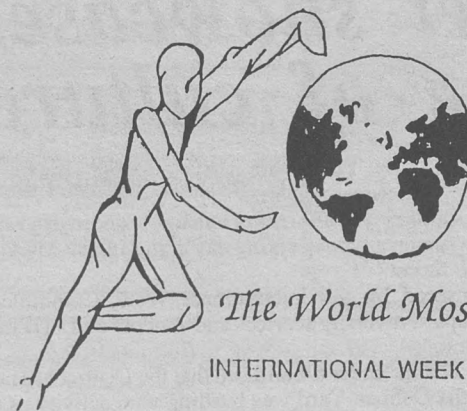
Vinx and

Ray Barretto

Good Seats Still Available!

GW Newsstand.

\$13 Students.



For more information, call 994-7313

Man leaves Madison with resident's ID

A male non-GW student assaulted a female resident of Madison Hall early Tuesday morning, University Police reported.

Senior Associate Director Dolores Stafford said at approximately 12:10 a.m. a 28-year-old man told the residence hall receptionist on duty that he needed to speak with a female resident. The male threatened the female student while they were talking in the lobby.

The man then grabbed the Madison resident by the neck, the police report said. Stafford said he let her go and then ran out the front door of Madison. The female resident yelled that the man had her student identification card, the report stated.

Stafford said she believes the male was "at least" an acquaintance of the female student.

Stafford said she is not sure whether the female resident or the RHR contacted UPD, which is still investigating the incident.

-Lisa Leiter

Non-students caught stealing bikes by UPD

No connection made with other thefts

Two men were barred from campus Monday after attempting to steal a bicycle locked up outside the Academic Center, University Police said.

UPD officers saw two non-students trying to steal a bicycle on Eye Street near the Academic Center. The men were using a 5 to 6-foot metal pipe to pry the bicycle lock apart, UPD Senior Associate Director Dolores Stafford said.

This attempted theft is not connected with any of bicycle thefts on campus that UPD is aware of, Stafford said.

After UPD officers spotted them, the

two men ran into an alley near Rice Hall. They were later stopped and questioned by UPD officers, who issued them a barring notice from campus and escorted them off GW property. They were then turned over to Metropolitan Police, who is still investigating the incident, Stafford said.

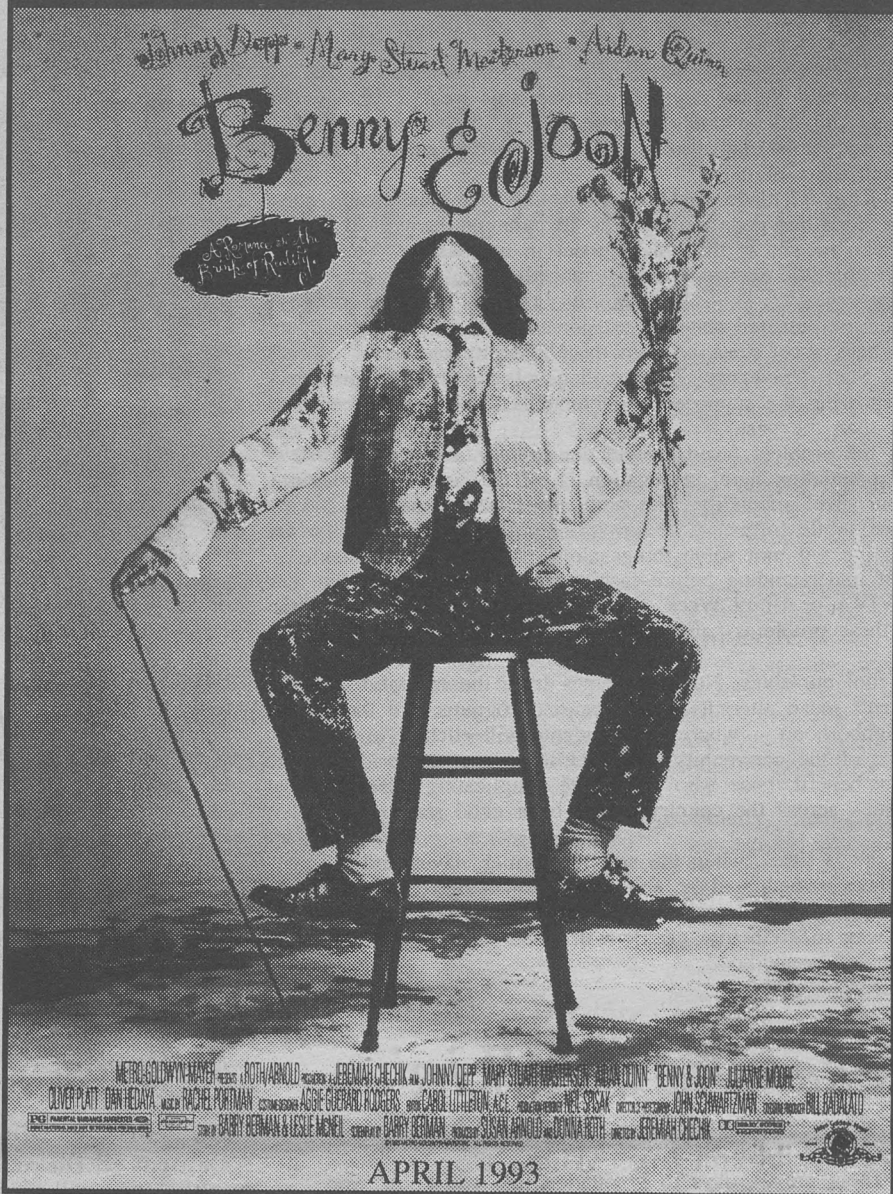
This attempted theft is not connected with any of bicycle thefts on campus that UPD is aware of, Stafford said.

-Elissa Leibowitz

The GW Hatchet
90th Anniversary Celebration
Alumni Reunion & Student Awards Dinner
Coming May 7th.... Call (202) 994-7079 for info.

"A NOT-TO-BE MISSED TREASURE."

-Chuck Henry, KABC-TV



Party on the Potomac

Twenty (\$20) per person ticket includes transportation, DJ, & refreshments. Tickets must be purchased in Marvin Center 427. Cash bar for those w/ID.

Friday, April 30
11 pm - 2:30 am

Look for a full schedule of Senior Week events arriving in your mailbox soon! For more information, contact Campus Activities at 994-6555, Marvin Center, suite 427.

Senior Week Moonlight Cruise

The George Washington University
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• The Final Hoorah by the Office of Campus Life •
Division of Student & Academic Support Services

Purchase your ticket today!

EDITORIALS

A dark tunnel

U.S. News and World Report devoted its cover this week to the issues of race on campus and, to no one's surprise at GW, the situation is troubling. For any possible improvement, students must begin to rethink how they approach these matters.

Martin Luther King Jr. made strides in recreating race relations in non-urban areas. His work has gone a long way to painting the typical picture of American racism as the lynching out in the pasture. Yet, 25 years after his death, little seems to have changed in the hearts of America's people.

Evidence of this perpetuated state of antagonism has reared its head on campuses everywhere, most recently from the University of North Carolina to Iowa State University. These college clashes are perhaps the most troubling, showing the supposed enlightened, educated new generation is no better than the past.

GW embodies the problem faced around the country. Even with a 20 percent minority population here, segregation is on the rise, coming from a "stick with your own" mentality. The problems for the most part have evolved into more subtle forms.

Increased mingling will not solve things alone. People need to tackle the differences of understanding before fashioning solutions. Even with events such as VIVA or Unity Week, the administration can provide little help. Resolving these problems can only come from concerted, individual efforts.

We shouldn't fool ourselves. No light shines from the end of the tunnel. That doesn't mean attempts should cease. Programs like the one in the Shaw Neighborhood — where GW students will attempt to integrate the structure of the community with education — create bridges, not missions and they benefit those who participate. Duplicating this experience for universities across the country would be a good starting place for change.

King's dream saw a time "when the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood." A quick look around in Market Square will show we have a long way to go before people will sit at any table together, let alone the table of brotherhood.

Guess who's talkin'

It's April 15. There are 24 days to graduation. Do you know who your graduation speaker is? Unless you're a high-ranking GW administrator, the answer is no.

As has become protocol in recent years, the University is guarding the identity of the May 9 keynote speaker with strictest confidence. The administration has defended this policy by saying the type of speaker it is targeting cannot make a firm commitment two weeks in advance, indeed some may need to cancel as few as two hours in advance. The University claims that if it released the speaker's name and the person canceled, whoever they asked to fill in would feel like second-fiddle.

All of this is well and good, but everyone understands cancellations happen. Especially in this city. In the meantime, the secrecy surrounding the speakers at commencement excludes exactly the people for whom the day means the most — the graduates and their families. After four or more years of struggling through GW bureaucracy and administration power plays, perhaps it is naive to have expected the measure of consideration to include us in this our final GW experience.

Despite the administration's claims of concern for sensitivity, inherent in its reluctance to release the name of the graduation speaker prior to the event is its fear of criticism. If it were to tell us the name, students might actually have the opportunity to evaluate the selection while there is still time to do something about it. Furthermore, releasing the speaker's name would give GW an opportunity to reap the publicity benefits of a prestigious speaker.

Commencement is the pinnacle of a college career. The University has made an effort to make it so by holding it on The Ellipse, renting out Union Station and the like. It has fallen egregiously short however, in perhaps the most significant detail of the event.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

McSprout

On April 17, Students for Environmental Action will participate in the largest grassroots campaign ever mounted against the fast-food industry. The program, known as Adopt-A-McDonald's, will take place at more than 3,000 McDonald's restaurants across the country, including nearly all of those in the D.C. metro area. Participants will provide more than one million of McDonald's customers with brochures, petitions, and coloring books for children, showing the many harmful and infrequently realized effects of their eating habits: effects that include health problems, world hunger, rainforest and grassland destruction, the daily cruel slaughtering of 100,000 cattle in the United States, and the wasting of millions of gallons of water. The campaign's goals include the placement of a vegetarian burger on the menu of every McDonald's restaurant in the United States and the devotion of 25 percent of McDonald's advertising budget for one year to its success. The project is being organized by the Beyond Beef Coalition, whose long term goals include reducing beef consumption in America by 50 percent by the year 2000. Since McDonald's is the world's leading user of beef, and the leader of the fast-food industry, they make an obvious target. If they change their menu, other chains are likely to follow. "We hope to educate thousands of consumers in the District about the

real environmental, health, animal welfare and social costs of the billions of fast-food hamburgers sold every year," concluded Jeremy Madsen, SEA coordinator. We would greatly appreciate the help of anyone who is interested, even if they merely add their name to a petition.

-John Dietter
-SEA member

Gay savior?

In Jacksonville, N.C., homophobic bigots wave Bibles and claim that being homosexual is a sin ("Forum on Military's Gay Ban Starts, and Stays, Shril" The New York Times, March 25). They are only displaying their ignorance of the spuriousness of the religious basis for many sexual taboos.

Dr. Arthur Frederick Ide in his book *Zoar and Her Sisters: the Bible, Homosexuality and Jesus Christ* claims "in neither Leviticus 18:22 nor Deuteronomy 23:18 is there a reference to homosexuality. The term is kedesh: cult prostitute." Cult prostitutes were seen as unclean and were forbidden in purity codes.

Yale University history professor John Boswell writes in his book, *Christianity, Social Tolerance, and Homosexuality* that Leviticus' "purpose is to elaborate a system of ritual 'cleanliness' whereby the Jews will be distinguished from neighboring peoples." He points out that there is a distinction between intrinsic wrong and

ritual impurity.

Professor Boswell puts Leviticus' prohibition of cult prostitution on a par with its other prohibitions against the consumption of pork, shellfish and rabbit, and its condemnations of hybridization, clothing of more than one type of fabric and cutting of the beard or hair.

Furthermore, other alleged Biblical injunctions against homosexuality cannot withstand scrutiny. In Matthew 10:14-15 and Luke 10:10-12, Jesus publicly stated that Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed because of their inhospitality to strangers. Ide even charges that, "The Sodom story is a ruse to cover incest of Lot and his daughters" in Genesis 19:32-38.

Professor Boswell writes that the people of Sodom wanted to know who the foreign strangers were rather than desiring carnal knowledge of them. The Hebrew verb "yada" is very rarely used in a sexual sense.

Moreover, there are positive homosexual affairs reported in the Bible such as that between King David and Saul's son Jonathan in 1 Samuel 18:1-4, 20:41-2 and 2 Samuel 1:25-6 and that between Naomi and Ruth in the Book of Ruth, King Solomon 5:4-8, 5:10-16 and 8:1-3.

Ide even portrays Jesus as a gay male who lived nearly exclusively in the company of men and even had a beloved disciple who was allowed to lay his head on Jesus's chest while they ate and talked as described in John 11:36, 13:25, 21:7 and 21:20.

-Jim Senyszyn
-media coordinator, secretary
-Northeast Atheist Association

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BE HEARD!
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Please Be Kind!
Type all submissions
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Op Ed pages and,
remember,
DOUBLE SPACE.

OP ~ EDS

Canuck heads home because we don't care

It appears that we have a serial killer in our midst.

Is anybody terrified?
Is anybody outraged?

According to a liberal friend of mine, I should not let these sort of things get to me. I should not allow myself to get upset about it, because it'll just eat me up inside.

As I was saying, America's problems are a lot more serious than whether or not you have the right to bear arms.

Growing up in Toronto, I was always sure about the following: winters would always be cold, Canada would not be the precipitator of World War III and we would never have as much crime as New York. The "Apocalypse Now" that is currently underway in the Third

Where was the outrage of my fellow Jewish students, especially those like me who live in New York, when Yankel Rosenbaum was murdered following the riots in Crown Heights, and his murderer was acquitted by a non-white jury with indisputable evidence in his hands? Where was our outrage when New York Mayor David Dinkins did nothing to protect the Orthodox Jews living in Crown Heights? Why did we not scream "bloody murder" when the jury went out for a celebratory dinner with the accused?

Last month in New York, a black man shot his girlfriend in broad daylight down by Penn Station. The woman lay there fatally wounded. Did anybody rush to her aid? Did anybody call an ambulance? Yes, but only after a mob of "Rabbinical" students robbed her first.

Where is your outrage for that poor German tourist who was beaten to death in Miami last week? Her assailants were two "Rabbinical" students, who were arrested that evening while they were being fingerprinted for another crime that they committed following their act of savagery.

I'll tell you where your outrage is. It's being wasted on four innocent and already acquitted Los Angeles police officers. You are outraged over the beating of a career criminal, who was violating his parole, driving recklessly through a residential neighborhood while impaired, resisting arrest, and not the sweet "can't we all just get along, now that I'm gonna be rich," all-around great guy that the media made Rodney King out to be.

Why are you not outraged over the brutal beating of Reginald Denny, whose only crime was that he was "white"? While the media are giving us the pre-game show for L.A. Riot 2 "I'll be sure to kill every cracker cop this time too," the citizens of L.A. have purchased just about every gun that they were able to get their hands on. The scariest thing about all of this is that the authorities in Toronto are getting ready for Toronto Riot 2 "This time I'll be sure to steal four pairs of shoes."

Just in case you didn't hear about it, hordes of "Rabbinical" students rioted in downtown Toronto following the first trial, setting fires and causing millions in damage and destruction.

Last night, I dreamed I was in love with Amy Fisher and that we got married following her release from prison. The lack of morality here is really starting to get to me.

Ian White is a senior majoring in Middle East affairs.

Ian White

World (no, not Bosnia, but here in America) should be scaring the hell out of all of us, but it is not.

One of the most frightening aspects of the violence here is the lack of reaction to it, the desensitization of your average American. When that unspeakable murder of a 2-year-old child took place in Liverpool, it was comforting and very reassuring to see thousands of people publicly expressing their outrage. Similarly, after the Irish Republican Army bombing last week in England, thousands demonstrated in Ireland condemning the wanton killings. It appears to me, that in the United States, the killing of thousands of innocent men, women and children every year by murder does not make people angry enough to demonstrate, but just mention an aborted fetus, or not being able to abort a fetus, or a poor dead rodent that will be turned into a coat, or an endangered owl or homosexuals in the armed forces then you can be reassured of an excellent turnout.

One of our own here at GW was brutally murdered by a serial killer. For what? For her car? No, she was murdered for the hell of it. Is life cheap in this country, or what? Where was our outrage then? Where was our outrage a few weeks ago when justice was denied? How many of you were aware that her killer was allowed to plea bargain? How many of you care? Unfortunately, this school's attention was riveted elsewhere. Something far more important and serious... a basketball game.

Beware of Clinton programs bearing educational agendas

President Clinton recently unveiled his national service plan to provide federal funds for college tuition in exchange for a student's service. Essentially, Clinton proposes that the government pay for two years of tuition for each year a person works in a sanctioned social service-type program. During that year of service, the federal government will also pay a salary, health benefits, and, if applicable, child care costs to the "student employee." The student may perform his service before, during, or after his college enrollment, or even take the grant directly and pay it back as a portion of his income. To many students, that sounds like quite a deal.

The plan promises much but it lacks many details and must be thoroughly considered. If, as Mr. Clinton hopes, the plan will "change America forever," it is critical that all college students understand its effects before it commences this summer.

Among the questions raised by national service are: 1) How will this plan work financially? 2) What is "service?" 3) Will it fulfill its intention of benefiting community?

In his address, Clinton spoke of hundreds of thousands of students participating in the program. According to the Clinton administration, the national service program will begin with 1,000 students this summer and will increase to 100,000 students by 1997. Clinton compares the plan with the Peace Corps, although at its height the Peace Corps involved only 16,000 young people. The projected cost of the program is \$9.5 billion for the next five years.

Existing local service programs provide an indication of the minimal costs the program will incur: for City Year in Boston the total cost per participant is \$20,000. Because the national service program plans to pay the full tuition of the participant, and at some colleges the annual tuition is \$10,000 or more, the costs are likely to soar.

For good reason, Clinton stated that the program should not become bureaucratic. However, by its very nature a national organization demands administration; in fact, the office of national service, directed by Eli Segal, has already been established. The office of national service must grant, process, and follow up its awards; it will screen programs, certify that they meet standards, and provide capital to fund new service corps. It must decide which groups to sanction, decide which students to accept, pay colleges the tuition funds and keep records of those transactions, follow up those students who elect to pay their grants back as a portion of their incomes and maintain a payment program with them, and provide salaries to its employees, among other administrative functions. Given the centralized nature of the institution, it is impossible to prevent its bureaucratization.

In his campaign manifesto, Clinton proposed to "scrap the existing student loan program and establish a National Service Trust Fund to guarantee every American who wants a college education the means to obtain one." Following that promise, the Clinton administration has suggested these grants could replace Pell Grants, which are awarded to needy students. According to the president, "It costs the taxpayers of our country about \$4 billion every year to finance the student loan program because of loan defaults and the cost of administering the program." Pell Grants are considered "high risk" because many of the recipients fail to pay back their loans. Replacing the Pell system with the national service system does not guarantee that needy students will receive federal loans; it is still "high risk," however, because service students could decide what percentage

taught by graduate students without teaching abilities. Can college students be expected to undertake the same educational duties as professional teachers? If they can, why shouldn't they be employed as are other teachers?

Further, special interest groups will lobby to secure funds and personnel for their causes, politicizing national service by demanding their "quota" of young people. The national service administration would necessarily favor some service organizations while ignoring others just as worthwhile. What about the religiously-affiliated charitable organizations, which lead in volunteer service? Would they be excluded from receiving support? What about controversial political and sexual groups? Who decides which groups can participate in the program?

Finally, financial considerations aside, national service is troubling in the way it approaches community. (Clinton's alternative name for national service is community service.) By discussing "community service," the president rightfully acknowledges our lack of community. Americans need to rediscover an authentic sense of community as responsible citizens who unite in changing the desperate and often alienating conditions of contemporary American life — the spread of urban crime and violence, increasing marriage failures, drug and alcohol abuse and promiscuous sexual habits. Perhaps the president even detects that selfishness plays a considerable role in each of these trends. However, the means to instill virtue and respect for others and then to resolve these social ills is not found in costly bureaucratic programs that come from the top down, as Charles Murray has convincingly demonstrated in *Losing Ground*. Loyalty to community is a voluntary response that comes from within a person and cannot be enforced by a program emanating from Washington.

Instead, we must work through the intermediary institutions like the family, churches, civic institutions and schools to restore an authentic sense of community. In fact, one of the characteristic problems of our time is that the more personal relationships have been replaced by the impersonal relationship of the individual to the state. Because we are responsible to each other, not to the state, individuals not government, must maintain their social obligations to those in difficult circumstances, the poor, sick and elderly through the thousands of voluntary service organizations which provide invaluable assistance. The national service plan is about government employment, not community; and college students will be required to pay the tab, both financially and in terms of community.

Cecilia Kirk is a member of the Young America's Foundation.

Cecilia Kirk

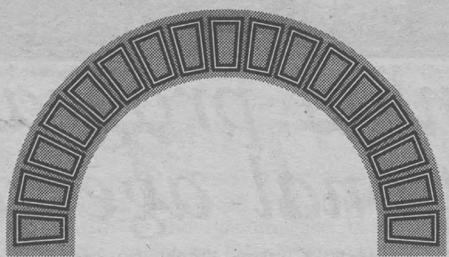
of their incomes to pay back and there is no certainty that they will do so. Importantly, of the 5 million students who have college loans, only 2 percent of them could participate in the president's plan. The percentage of students benefiting financially from the new plan is even smaller as there are 14 million college students currently enrolled. In short, the national service program would apply to a much smaller number of students at a cost much higher than the current grant program. This will be paid for by the taxpayers, who, by the time the program is in effect in a few years, will be today's college students.

Another troubling aspect of the plan is that "service" is vaguely defined. One student interviewed by National Public Radio said she hoped to do a service program in her major, journalism. Stretching the boundaries of what constitutes essential "service" would infringe upon what can be already accomplished by the private professional sector. Naturally, most students would want to do their "service" in the field of their choice, making it simply a career move.

The two most frequently cited service jobs are teachers and auxiliary policemen, to help with the essential duties of education and crime prevention. Policemen require extensive training and must confront dangerous situations. Is police work really practical for one-year service students? Teachers must have knowledge and experience. Many undergraduates complain about being

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, NW, Washington DC 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except in the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily those of the University. For information on advertising rates, call the business office during regular office hours at 994-7079. Display Advertising Deadlines are Mondays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. Classified Advertising Deadlines are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. Deadlines for submitting letters to the editor and opinion columns are Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition and Friday at noon for Monday's. They must include the author's name, student number and telephone number to be eligible for publication. The GW Hatchet does not guarantee publication of any letters under any circumstances and reserves the right to edit all submissions for space, grammar and content. For more information on submitting letters or signed columns, call the editorial office at 994-7550. All material becomes the property of the GW Hatchet and may be reproduced only with written consent of the editor-in-chief and the originator of the material.

The Monumental Celebration at Union Station



What to do the night before commencement if you want to spend time with your family:

Bring them to the Monumental Celebration at Union Station

- Dance in the East Hall with your Aunt Tilly
- Feast on fabulous desserts in the Main Hall with your little brother and sister
- Enjoy the entertainment of over 30 live performers with Uncle Mo
- Have your picture taken with your grandparents
- Experience many of the evening's surprises with your whole family

What to do the night before commencement if you *do not* want to spend all of your time with your family:

Bring them to the Monumental Celebration at Union Station

- Dance in the East Hall to "Free Spirit" while your family listens to a jazz combo in the West Hall
- Feast on sinful desserts in the Main Hall while your dad burns up the dance floor in the East Hall
- Lose Aunt Hilda in the raspberry summer pudding while you are having your picture taken with friends atop the center kiosk

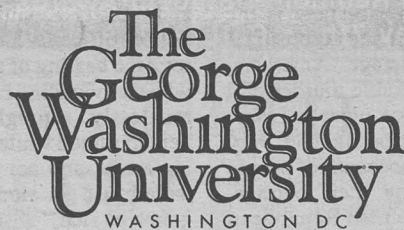
Best of all:

- Your family can catch a cab at the front door of the station when they tire and you can party on with friends until 1:00 am!

What to do the night before commencement if you want to spend time with friends:

Attend the Monumental Celebration at Union Station

- Dance the night away with your significant other
- Compare parent stories with your friends
- Talk about the good old days with your freshman year roommate
- Dive into dazzling desserts with your study group
- Say goodbye to your favorite faculty and staff members



RSVP
1993 Monumental Celebration
Saturday, May 8, 1993
Union Station

☐ Please reserve _____ tickets @\$20 each. This ticket is for the Main Hall Celebration at 9pm *only*.

☐ Please reserve _____ tickets @\$65 each. This ticket includes the Distinguished Alumni Achievement Awards black tie reception and dinner in Union Station's East Hall at 6:30pm and the Main Hall Celebration at 9pm.

All tickets must be prepaid. Amount enclosed: \$ _____.
Please do not mail cash. Make check payable to: The George Washington University

Please print clearly

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

All reservations should be received by Friday, April 30. Tickets will be available for pick-up at the regalia distribution location, in the Marvin Center Colonial Commons, second floor, on the following dates and times:

☐ Thursday, May 6, 11am-7pm ☐ Friday, May 7, 9am-7pm ☐ Saturday, May 8, 9am-5pm

Tickets will also be available for pick-up at the door on May 8. For further information, please call the Office of University Special Events at 202-994-0779.

If you don't want to have to worry about where to go to dinner before the Monumental Celebration simply get the family to buy tickets to the Distinguished Alumni Achievement Awards Dinner at Union Station at 6:30 pm in the East Hall of Union Station. The ticket price for the dinner includes the Monumental Celebration.

Students, faculty, staff and friends of The George Washington University are invited to attend the Monumental Celebration at Union Station. The black-tie optional celebration begins at 9:00pm in the Main Hall of Union Station on May 8. Tickets are \$20 per person and can be purchased by filling out the RSVP card and returning it, with a check, to the Office of University Special Events, Rice Hall 501. For further information, please call 994-0779.

Ex-treasurer speaks on women in politics

by Katina Grays
Hatchet Reporter

Women should unite to discuss and debate pertinent issues regardless of political affiliation, Angela "Bay" Buchanan, former U.S. treasurer and sister of former presidential candidate Pat Buchanan, told a small audience in Fonger Hall Monday.

The speech entitled "Women in the Conservative Movement" was sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom and the Program Board. Buchanan said calling the year 1992 the "Year of the Woman" degrades women. "It's an insult to women because women have been active in politics for more than 20 years and now they decide to give us a year," Buchanan said.

She also said the concept of "women's issues" is insulting because "we have to realize that women are impacted by the same issues as men."

Buchanan said she takes a proud stance as a conservative. She criticized conservative women for not creating a strong organization to support them politically. Conservative women should unite into an organization similar to the more liberal National Organization of Women, she advised.

She also said it is more difficult for women candidates to raise money for their political campaigns. When conservative women are elected into public office, they have to do the same fund raising as liberal women. Newly created conservative women organizations would help raise money for these conservative candidates.

Buchanan also expressed her views on topics from President Clinton to abortion. She said she believes Clinton is a wonderful "P.R. man," but has been over-sold through the media. He also has shown incredible "arrogance, immaturity and stubbornness" in his negotiations regarding his economic plan.

As a strong advocate of the pro-life movement, Buchanan said too many young women voted for Clinton solely on the issue of abortion. In addition, she said abortion is the greatest threat to the Republican Party.

Buchanan also talked at length about the politics of intimidation through the media. She expressed her firm belief that as a conservative, "when you disagree with the liberal media, you are called something or labeled." She explained, for example, that because she opposes affirmative action, she is labeled a racist by the media. "I also oppose the homosexual agenda, and so the press calls me a homophobic," she said.

The media are more used to hearing what people think others want to hear, she said, and not used to hearing people be honest.

"People need to stand up for what they believe in," Buchanan said. "Talk about it, argue it, debate it. If you feel hesitant about your belief, something's wrong. Young people, college students are the ones to change it."

The GW Hatchet 90th Anniversary Celebration
Alumni Reunion & Student Awards Dinner
Coming May 7th.... Call (202) 994-7079 for info.

IS SOMETHING BOTHERING YOU?
GOT SOMETHING YOU WANT TO GET OFF YOUR CHEST???
WRITE TO THE GW HATCHET OP-ED AND EXPRESS IT!!!!

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

Come speak out against violence against women!

Thursday, April 15
7:30 PM AT
H Street Terrace

FOLLOWED BY ♀ MARCH
AND ♂ WORKSHOP AND
♂ SIGN INTERPRETATION



Wimmin's Issues Now

Marna 676-2559
Jen 676-2555

PLEASE GIVE A SMALL SAMPLE OF YOUR BLOOD WHICH CAN SAVE A GWU ALUM'S LIFE!

THE:

- George Washington University Black People's Union•
 - George Washington University Student Bar Association•
 - George Washington University Campus Activity Office•
 - Student National Medical Association•
 - George Washington University Pre-Med Society•
- are sponsoring a

BLOOD DRIVE

to register people into the national computer registry

SUNDAY, April 18

11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Hillel Building

23rd and H Street, N.W.

Michael Schwartz, a 1982 G.W.U. graduate, has leukemia. He is only 32 years old and recently married. If a donor cannot be found soon, he will die. By giving a small sample of blood, only 2 tablespoons, the National Institute of Health can see if you match any leukemia patients. Although the odds are small, 1 out of 10,000, one current G.W. student saved a life last year. You can make a difference!

All it takes is **FIFTEEN MINUTES** of your time, a small sample of blood and your consent to be entered into the international computer registry. For further information, please call: •S. Bruce Pascal 202-508-3539•

GWU Alumni, Michael Schwartz needs your help!

IMPRESSIONS

Film rolls on the brink of disaster

by Maren Feltz

For a film that promises "a charmingly offbeat love story on the brink of reality," *Benny and Joon* falls disappointingly short of its mark.

The extremes were the kiss of death for *Benny and Joon*, which stars Johnny Depp, Mary Stuart Masterson and Aidan Quinn. We understand the appeal of the offbeat and unusual, but this movie takes it too far.

Masterson plays Joon, who is supposed to be "a highly intelligent woman with a quick wit" and at the same time "virtually no grasp on reality," according to a press release. Masterson got the no-grip-on-reality part. Joon's major occupation is making crunchy peanut-butter and Captain Crunch milkshakes and hand painting (not just finger painting.) In one scene, she wanders through a busy intersection wearing a scuba mask and snorkel. Joon's mental imbalances seem to greatly outweigh her intelligence.

Quinn plays Joon's brother and only living family, Benny. A flashback sequ-

ence reveals to the viewers that Benny and Joon's parents died in an car accident. One could assume that Joon's fragile mental health is a result of the shock of that accident, but that is never confirmed in the film. Benny takes his responsibility for his sister very seriously, to the point where he can't even pursue a relationship because he needs to care for her.

Enter Sam, played by Depp. Sam is the detested cousin of one of Benny's poker partners. He is put up as part of a bet in a poker game, and the loser has to take him home. Of course Joon loses the game, and Sam goes home to live with her and Benny.

Sam is eccentric to say the very least. He does not appear to actually be mentally ill, but his judgment is questionable and his reading and writing are at a second-grade level. Perfect for Joon.

Or so say the producers of the movie. Audience members may find that harder to believe. Sam comes on the scene after another in a long line of hired help quits over Joon's tantrums. He quickly assumes the duties of housekeeper and

babysitter for Joon while Benny is at work, but one must wonder if this is a case of the blind leading the blind.

That Sam, the one person who could possibly understand and relate to Joon, wanders into the family when he does is enough to make you believe in fate. Of course, a romance quickly develops and the rest of the movie is spent in the couple's search for acceptance from Benny and the rest of society.

Already plagued by a predictable storyline, *Benny and Joon* suffers even more from a lack of deep characters. Depp probably has the most interesting character. Sam is intrigued with Joon before they even meet, and is far enough removed from the mainstream world to try to see things from Joon's point of view. Sam has a passion for classic movies and a reverence for Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton. Depp's scenes clowning in the park in the spirit of Chaplin and Keaton are skillful, but sparse.

Masterson gives a disappointing performance as Joon, and is much better suited to her current role as a young



Depp and Masterson should have ordered a more normal plot. newlywed in *Married To It*. Masterson has Joon's guileless expressions down pat, but gives inconsistent play to Joon's intelligence and independence.

Quinn brings a sense of normalcy to the movie. Benny's situation provides a secondary storyline to the romance that develops between Sam and Joon. Benny is outraged by the thought that Sam has taken advantage of Joon, but also over-

whelmed by the burden she poses. In the end, Benny is forced to finally view Joon as an independent, capable, whole person, entitled to her own life and pursuits and relationships.

Benny and Joon has good intentions. It lumbers slowly toward a good point — Benny's acceptance of Joon as her own person — but lacks the fresh plot and interesting characters to intrigue its audience.

Women rock alternative masses

by Collin Hill

Women are taking the alternative music biz by storm. If you read the papers — with all the talk of the Riot Girls, Courtney Love and L7 — you might believe that.

The problem is most of these bands aren't that good. L7 is the best example of an all-girl group which lacks any particular talent — except for marketing. There are some sisters who are making music without the blessing of Gloria Steinem or Madonna. Some of it is even exceptional. Two new bands on the scene — Hammerbox and 4 Non Blondes — feature women singers who don't sing about their vulvas.

The biggest fault I can find with Hammerbox and its album *Numb* (A&M) is that the band thanks Jerry Garcia in the liner notes. They're also from Seattle, but the distortion takes a back seat to Carrie Akre's singing. She has voice that mixes innocence and soulfulness and she knows how to use it.

The rest of the band doesn't just loll in the back of the mix. Harris Thurmond (guitars), Dave Bosch (back-up vocals and drums) and James Atkins (bass) all meld together well. The bass and the guitar harmonize to step out of the traditional thud-thud, wah-wah that is prevalent in the Northwest.

The opening song has a few noisy guitar squiggles, but what makes "Hole"

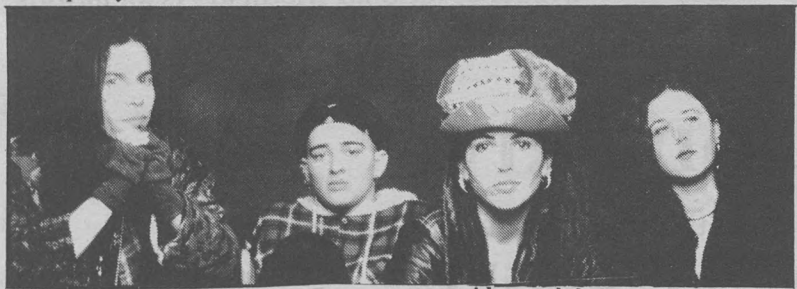
stand out is the anthemic quality it and many of the songs have. For those who don't know, the key to that anthemic sound is the chorus. The best is found in "Hed" where the chorus is awash in male harmonies and bass guitar harmonics. The rest carries on with raucous rock-and-roll.

Hammerbox would probably be buying tickets on Big Time airways much sooner if it wasn't associated with Seattle. So forget that I mentioned it. Akre's vocals have a slight southern-fried quality to them and when I first

catchy. Perry's voice is big and used at its best on the swaggering "Train" and "Superfly."

Those two songs also allow the rest of the band (guitarist Roger Rocha, bassist Christa Hillhouse and drummer Dawn Richardson) to cut loose. "Train" is L.A. booze and "Superfly" is L.A. funky-rock. Neither is particularly groundbreaking, but I love that stuff and can't help myself. I secretly dig bands such as L.A. Guns, Poison and Skid Row, but that's just between you and me.

The down side is 4 Non Blondes can



The Non Blondes saved money on listened I was guessing Texas all the way. The reason was that the members don't have the metal-head sound of their fellows. At times they even evoke Patti Smith. With all that on their side, they might start checking their luggage.

I have a sinking feeling that the members of 4 Non Blondes are already boarding the plane. Linda Perry's outfit practically oozes LA-rock, radio-friendliness. That is not a necessarily bad thing — if it's accidental. Yet still they are seen on MTV's "120 Minutes" and they're getting a good alternative buzz. Why? Because they look like the bastard children of former Jane's Addiction lead singer Perry Farrell.

Their first single off *Bigger, Better, Faster, More!*, "What's Up," is an airy, stirring song which lets Perry showcase her substantial pipes. She sounds a tad too much like an alternative Mariah Carey — ranging all over the place for no good reason — but the song is really

peroxide, and bought instruments. sound like Heart — the Fear when the Wilson sisters both looked like Delta Burke at her portliest. "Pleasantly Blue" is one such occasion. It uses the George Thorogood riff and doesn't take it anywhere the Destroyers haven't.

Both Linda Perry and Carrie Akers drop in the occasional generational reference, but they're women, that's to be expected. Neither makes too big a deal about it, though. Each is a singer first and good in ways suitable for her band's music.

Hammerbox is a true alternative band with a harder edge and minor chords than the Blondes. Akers is a singer with the right attitude to make them stand above the rest of the college radio pack. 4 Non Blondes doesn't need help standing out from the pack, because it seems happy being in it. The band is going to sell a lot of records with its competent take on radio rock. Perry has a super voice to carry the band's members there.

Spring into GW arts with dance, theater

GW students star in three one-act plays

by Maren Feltz

Spring has sprung and just before the onslaught of final exams, performing arts groups across campus will launch their semester finales. For arts lovers and students, University productions offer high quality entertainment by other students, locally and at a reasonable price. If you're looking for theater or dance this weekend, look no further. Here's what's going on at GW:

GW's Spring Dance Concert will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. Guest Artist Catherine Tharin choreographed parts of the concert and will perform in it as well. Tharin is the principal dancer with the Erick Hawkins Dance Company in New York.

The concert features graduate students Dana Tai Soon Burgess and Vincent Cacalano, whose choreography has been seen throughout the city. It also includes work by students Stacy Palatt and Jenefer Davies.

The concerts will be preceded at 7:30 p.m. by a performance of "Big Building Project," choreographed by faculty member Amie Dowling.

Call 994-6178 for ticket information.

The Creative and Performing Arts Floor will stage their production of "The Fantasticks" Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Mitchell Hall Rec Room.



"The Fantasticks" is the longest running off-Broadway musical in theater history. Almost all the members of the CPAF have gotten involved in some aspect of the production, including the music, acting, costuming and technical aspects.

Last semester, the floor's production of "Lovers and Other Strangers" sold out two out of three shows, and seating is limited, so get there early. Tickets are available at the door or from cast members. A \$3 donation is requested.

Generic Theater has put together an evening of three one-acts, directed by and starring GW students. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in the downstage of Lisner Auditorium.

Together the performances last about two hours and Generic has a reputation for turning people away for lack of space, so get there early. Tickets are available at the door. A \$1 donation is requested. Seating is limited.



ARTS & FEATURES

Chick checks out Easter egg roll

GW student helps out White House during annual springtime event

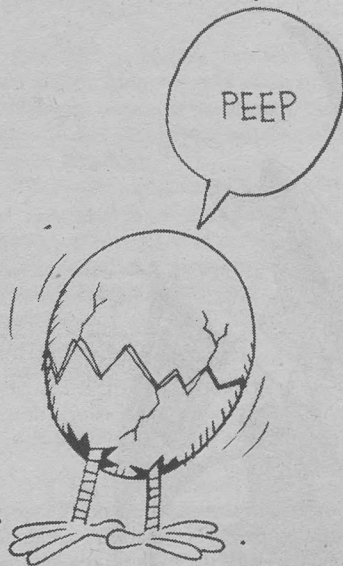
by Tina Plottel

Let me just begin by saying that I have the coolest internship ever. All of you political science majors working for your congressmen may think you've got the best deal in the world. Hey, calling your friends in California on the WATS line and snagging a few House of Representative pens is about as good a deal as you can get. But it's not as good as the occasional free CD or concert ticket, and the opportunity to hang out with the president of the United States on the grounds of the White House.

I'm an intern at a radio station. Last week, I was minding my own business when someone asked if I wanted to volunteer to help out at the Easter egg hunt at the White House. No one really jumped at the chance to be targets for a bunch of bratty little kids armed with hard-boiled eggs, especially since we had to be there at 7 in the morning. Of course, I doubted that I could function properly that early in the day, but the hospitality was supposed to offer us free coffee.

So, I got to the southeast gate of the White House about 10 minutes after 7 a.m., only to find out that no one knew where I was supposed to be. I waited in line for 20 minutes until some nice Park Service ranger told me to go down to the Ellipse to the volunteer tent. Turns out he was completely wrong. I made the trek back up to the gate and was finally let in about an hour after I had arrived.

My job was to help the College Democrats. We were told that we will be assisting 3 to 5-year-olds roll eggs. They'd begin at the start line at the whistle and end at the finish line, but it wasn't a race. Of course, some of these 3 to 5-year-olds were the epitome of cuteness. But then, some of them were a bit too old to be in elementary school.



volunteers were jealous because the first couple came into our egg roll track. They blew the whistle to start a few of the races. Hillary even helped one of the kids who didn't quite have the rolling technique down.

Not all of the kids were impressed. One little girl got to shake Clinton's hand. I asked her if it was exciting and she said, rather smugly, "No, not really." I guess when you're a kid, Ernie and Bert are a lot more interesting than some old guy in a plaid tie.

The best part of the day, though, wasn't the fact that I got to meet the president, but that I was standing in a place where not too many Americans can say they've been. At one point I turned around to see the most incredible view in all of the city: the Washington Monument was on my left and the Jefferson Memorial was directly in front of me. Pretty impressive. I wouldn't mind being able to walk out onto my balcony and see this view when I wake up every morning. Being president does have its advantages.

All of the volunteers got a free baseball hat, eggs signed by the president and Hillary and an apron to stash them in. Some of us even got to be on television. My mom called to tell me she spotted me on CNN. I didn't care all that much, though. I got to shake hands with the person I chose to run the country and hang out in his backyard. All of my Democrat friends are jealous.



Graduate Student Employment Opportunity

The Office of Campus Life (OCL), is currently accepting applications for the position of On-Site Supervisor of the GW Information Center.

The responsibilities for this position include:

- approximately 30 hours of work per week
- supervision of up to 20 students
- overseeing daily operations of the Information Center
- enhancing communication between the Information Center and the GW community

Applicants must be graduate students at The George Washington University with management and supervisory experience.

Located on the first floor of the Cloyd Heck Marvin Center, the GW Information Center is the information clearinghouse for the GW community and visitors to our campus.

For application & further information, contact the OCL office of Publications & Information Services at 994-8400, Marvin Center, suite 426. Applications will be accepted through April 26. The On-Site Supervisor is a one year position which begins in May of 1993.



- An Employment Opportunity with the Office of Campus Life •
- Division of Student & Academic Support Services

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Model selection will be held:

APRIL 26, 1993

(Monday)

11:00am - 7:00pm

MAY 1, 1993

(Saturday)

12:00pm - 3:00pm

Location:

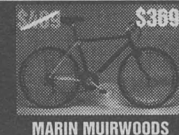
Networks Salon Services
8451-D Hilltop Road
Fairfax, VA 22031

Contact:

Amiee LaMont-Calo
Networks Show Dept.
(703) 573-9355



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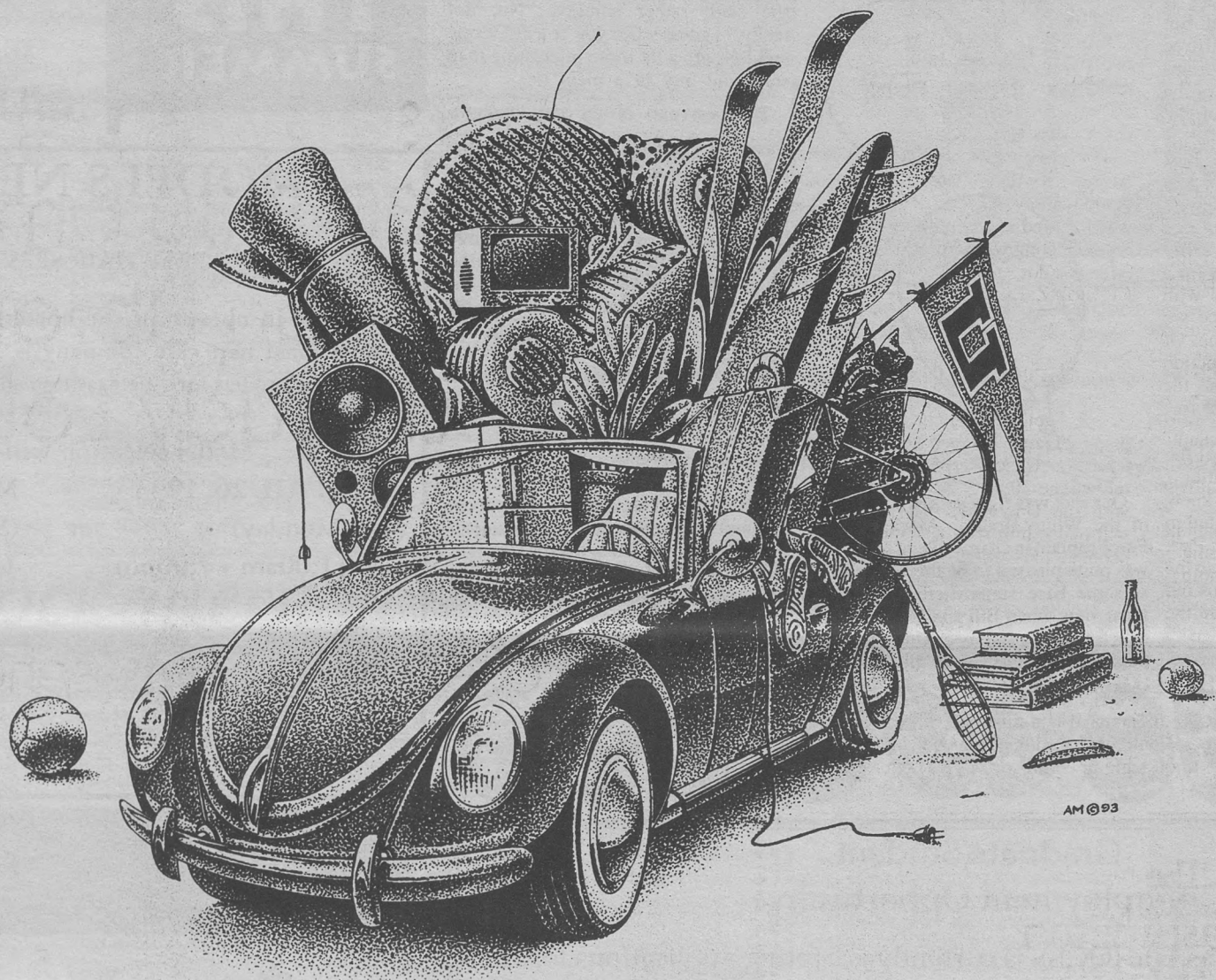
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Take this coupon to your authorized Ryder dealer. It entitles you to a \$25 discount on a One Way Rental or a \$10 discount on a Local Rental.

Discount valid through December 31, 1994. Offer not valid with any other offer, rebate or discount program. Void where prohibited. Limit 1 coupon per rental. Current student I.D. required.

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News Briefs

Solarcar places 13th

The GW Sunrayce '93 solarcar team placed 13th overall in the Eastern Regional Qualifiers held last weekend in Indiana.

The team competed against 20 other schools at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway — where the Indianapolis 500 is held. In addition to its overall accomplishment, the team placed 10th on the pole. This means that in the race this summer, GW's car will be 10th at the starting line. Their position, however, may change depending on the outcome of the Western Regional Qualifiers to be held this weekend.

Melissa Thompson, public relations coordinator for the team, said the car would have placed better, but was limited because of a discrepancy in the rules. The discrepancy limited the car to a speed of only 25 miles per hour on the track. Thompson said without the speed limit, the car would have probably placed within the top three teams.

"The way the team came together was just amazing," she said. "It's a real achievement."

The official race will be held June 20-26. The cars will race from Dallas, Texas, to Minneapolis, Minn.

King for a day?

Junior Ellen Maccarone will take over the Office of Campus Life Thursday as director for a day.

Maccarone "bought" the position at the Residence Hall Association-sponsored Martha's Marathon in February. She bid \$50 to take over Executive Director LeNorman Strong's title for that day.

Maccarone is majoring in political science and is an active vice chair of advertising for the Program Board.

Student wins contest

GW student Naomi Tso was one of two Washington winners of an international essay contest sponsored by The Society for the Preservation of the Greek Heritage.

Tso, a political science major, entered the contest with an essay celebrating the 2,500th anniversary of democracy. She was honored at a ceremony April 1 by several congressmen and by Greek Ambassador to the United States Christos Zacharakis.

Society honors students

Junior Brad Loftus and senior Chris Boyles were honored by the GW chapter of the Golden Key Honor Society as the outstanding junior and senior initiates April 8.

Loftus is majoring in international business while Boyles is majoring in nuclear undersea medical technology. Both students have 4.0 grade point averages.

Director to retire

GW Facilities Management Department Financial Operations Manager Charles "Chuck" Hergesheimer will retire June 30 after 20 years of service with the University. The department will honor him with a retirement luncheon at the beginning of June.

-From staff reports

Clarification

The report "Students will receive financial aid on time" on page one of the April 12 issue of The GW Hatchet should have said that financial aid applications for continuing students will not begin to be processed until after grades are made available.



President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg

cordially invites you

to a Convocation honoring

His Excellency Václav Havel
President of the Czech Republic

on Thursday, the twenty-second of April
nineteen hundred and ninety-three

at three o'clock in the afternoon

Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre
Marvin Center
800 21st Street, N.W.

Reception to follow

Man attempts house break-in

Unknown male leaves Sigma Nu house before police can respond

A would-be burglar was stopped while attempting to break in to the Sigma Nu fraternity house Sunday, University Police reported.

An unknown male tried to force his way into the house, 2028 G St. N.W., through a basement door. He tried to

gain entry with a crow bar, UPD Senior Associate Director Dolores Stafford said.

The subject left when he was observed by a resident of the house before he was able to enter, Stafford

said. Nothing was reported damaged or missing, she said.

UPD and Metropolitan Police, who also took a report of the incident, are still investigating the attempted burglary.

-Elissa Leibowitz

Cafe Gelman II

Thursday, April 15

6:30-8:30 pm

Gelman Library
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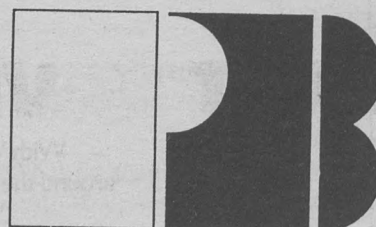
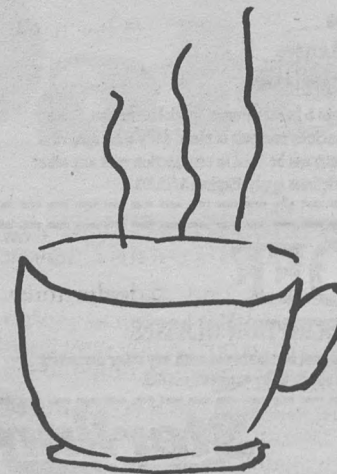
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Grads audition for speaker spot

by Jennifer Hanson

Hatchet Reporter

More graduating seniors will have the opportunity to try out to be the student speaker for this year's Spring Commencement ceremony than in years past, University Marshal Jill Kasle said.

In previous years, each school within the University rotated a competition for its students, one of whom was chosen as the undergraduate speaker. This year, however, each school will invite the seniors in the top 2 percent of their class to participate in a competition.

Each school will hold individual competitions and will then send the winner to the final competition, which will be held Friday.

GW senior Chris Ferguson, who is majoring in political communications, suggested the new idea because he said it is more fair. "Every graduating senior should have the opportunity to speak at that event. Students have a lot of family (at the event) and a lot of vested interest, so they shouldn't be excluded from being able to compete," he said.

Last year, for example, speaker Sarah Haiby won a competition among Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences undergraduate students.

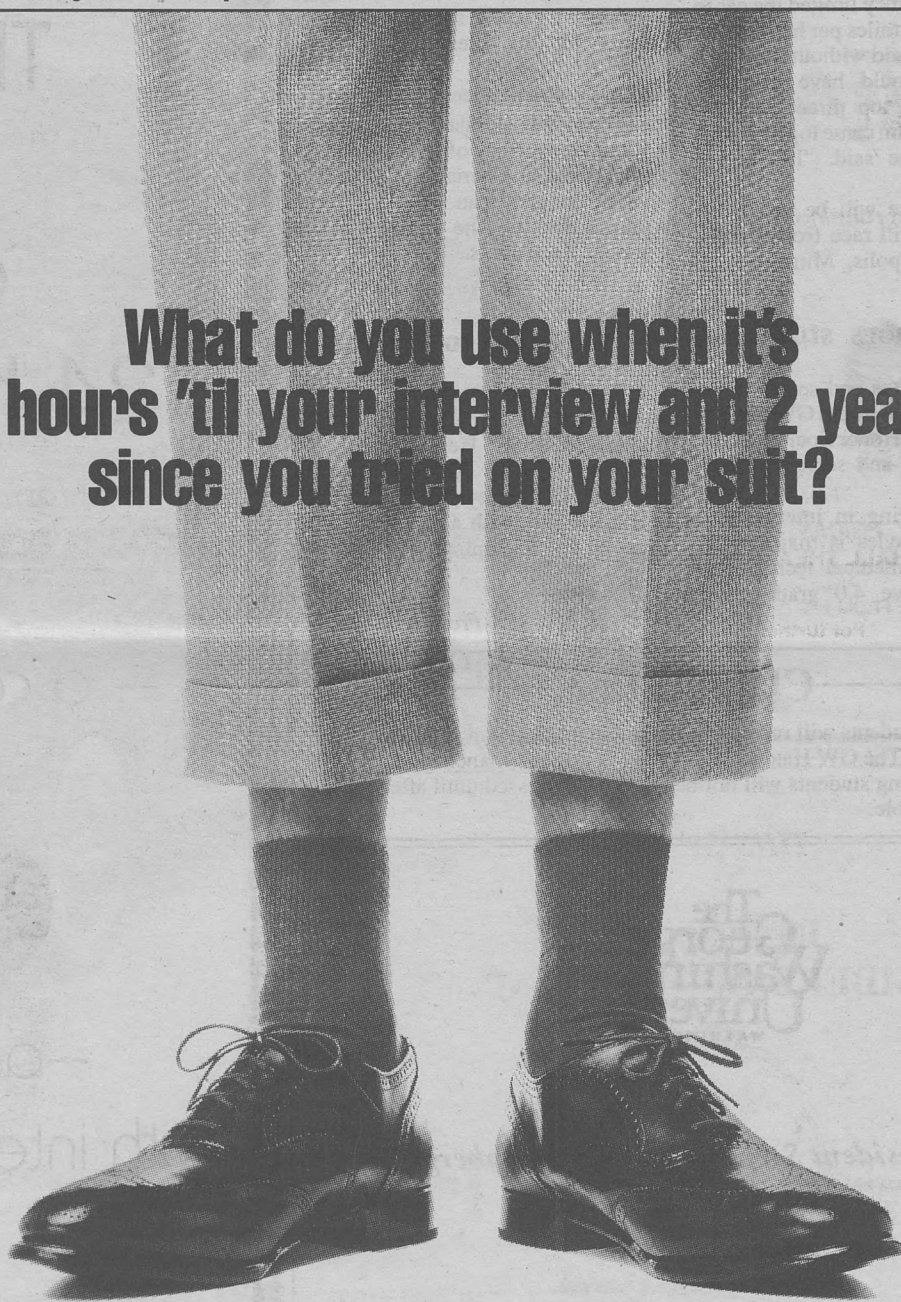
The order of rotation among the schools was based on the foundation date of the school, Kasle said. CCGSAS held the competition last year because it is the oldest school at GW, founded in 1821.

Ferguson said he does not think the administration intended to exclude anyone from competing through that method. "I didn't think they tried to do it in that way. It probably just looked good administratively," he said.

Margaret L. Vann, School of Business and Public Management director of Special Events and Services, explained that interested and qualified students will give a brief presentation before a committee of three members, who will then meet to decide on the final winner.

Kasle, Ferguson, Vann and CCGSAS Associate Dean Norayr Khatcheressian all said they are pleased with the new method of selection. "Every student now is given an equal chance," Khatcheressian said.

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Women

continued from p. 1

ism," Goldstein said.

Balkus said he believes the women's movement may have gone too far, especially in the business world, because "people are so paranoid and it creates tension," he said.

"The women's movement is so institutionalized and big that I think it's defeating itself — old-fashioned chivalry, for example. Sometimes when men hold doors open for women we're

scared they're going to bite our heads off," Balkus said. "A lot that is considered sexual harassment doesn't have that intention."

Since the Senate confirmation hearings of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill's testimony, greater sensitivity has been given toward women's needs, Palmer explained. "Today women are bringing demands that organizations change to become aware of women's issues."

The most important women's issue today and also the area of the most recent progress is the opening of jobs, Palmer said. The Clinton administration has shown signs of promise for women in the working world.

"I think because of the new administration more women are being able to perform the same tasks as men," freshman Maggie Runyan-Shefa said. She cited newly appointed Attorney General Janet Reno as an example.

On campus, Goldstein said she believes women do not feel they can take a leadership position. "But this is only a reflection of the country," she added.

Paula Gomes, coordinator of clinical services at the University Counseling Center, said the center generally sees more women than men. The problems for women tend to be issues of sexual harassment and women's leadership concerns, particularly in predominantly

male organizations, she said.

"I think we've always had problems among women at GW in these areas, but the number of women coming in for counseling concerning these issues is about the same," Gomes said.

Eighteen months ago the center developed a project to address such issues, Gomes said. The group is called the "Women's Leadership Project," and its focus is to support leadership among women students and to talk about women's issues on campus, Gomes said. The project also has a mentor program in which women on campus can develop informal relationships with women faculty members.

Since the Anita Hill testimony in the

Senate hearings, "there has been heightened talk about the chilly climate for women leaders on campus," GW junior James Rogers said, although it is changing. He pointed out that the leaders of both the College Republicans and College Democrats at GW this year are women. "The opportunity is there for women, and at the club level it is taken. I don't really think there is a bias, because the women who seek positions on campus have gotten it," Rogers said.

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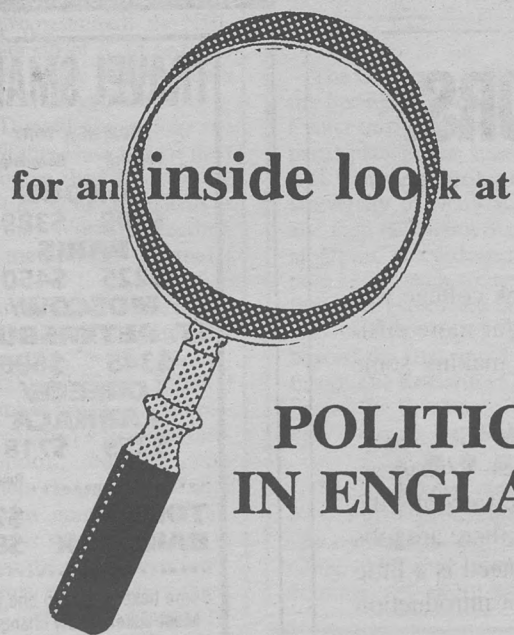
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SPORTS

Auzoux sets to serve up power to become top East Coast player

by Deanna Reiter

Asst. Sports Editor

GW's men's tennis team star, Yann Auzoux, is leading the team to new heights. Auzoux was ranked the number two player in the United States while in junior college and has been undefeated in dual play during the spring season. Auzoux also won the West Virginia All-Conference Tournament in October which included three of the top 50 players in the country.

Auzoux, a native of Cameroon, France, was encouraged to pick up a tennis racket by his parents. He played several sports in his childhood. Among them were soccer, horseback riding and most other racquet sports. But his family knew the French tennis star, Yanneck Noah, and they wanted Auzoux to try the popular sport. "I played well as soon as I started," Auzoux recalled.

Seven years ago, Auzoux began taking his sport seriously and he entered many tournaments in France. He won several of these tournaments in age categories of below 12 or below 14. He also competed in the French National Championship and made the top 16 in the French Open for 18-year-olds and under.

He played seriously in high school as well, but they did not have organized high school teams. Auzoux was instead recruited in the International Tennis Association (ITA) to play around the world. He took a year off after he graduated at 17 and travelled around the world. Auzoux was in five tournaments and finished second overall.

Auzoux also became one of the

top 80 players around the world in the under 18 age category, but despite his high rankings, Auzoux didn't let the numbers affect him. "I never took it seriously. I did well in some tournaments, but I didn't think about turning pro," he said.

Instead, Auzoux decided to get back into the academic world after his year with the ITA. He received a full scholarship to New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, N.M. While there, Auzoux played the No. 1 junior college player in the nation, but he was only able to play him once and he lost.

However, GW was recruiting while he was in New Mexico and Auzoux was offered a full scholarship to transfer here after two years there. "GW had a good reputation and it's not too far from France (in comparison to New Mexico). There's also a lot of international students here," Auzoux, a pre-medicine / biology major, said.

Auzoux said he wants to improve on his volley and his game at the net. He said he hopes to be one of the East Coast top players. He attributes his performance to "hard work and mental strength. I can change my game strategically if I need to," Auzoux said.

"He's more willing to come to the net. He's taking his time instead of rushing through the shots. His temperament is getting better and better," GW tennis head coach Joe Mesmer said.

According to Mesmer, Auzoux was very impressive in his match against a West Virginia player who is

currently holds the second or third top ranking in the East. Auzoux was down 6-4 and the score was four-love, but he took the upper hand and controlled the final matches for a victory. "He kept fighting back and digging down. It was one of the best performances I've ever seen. That win will probably get him in the NCAA. If he wins two more matches, he will definitely make the NCAA," Mesmer said.

Auzoux is travelling back to France for the summer where he will get some rest and train at the National Competition Center in Paris.

Auzoux most admires Noah, who has given him tips with his tennis and sent Auzoux to a tennis camp with Noah's coach when he was 13 years old. When he met up with Noah again at the National Competition Center, Auzoux said Noah didn't offer anymore tips because there were other coaches there. But comparing his skill to Noah, Auzoux said, "My game can look like his. I always looked up to him and tried to do the same thing."

Mesmer's goals for Auzoux are to make Nationals for the next two years and compete in the Rolex Tournament which could get him into the National Indoor Championships. "If he keeps working hard, he could have a future in tennis," Mesmer said.

Focusing on the GW team, Auzoux said everyone is doing well this season. "We are looking good for the top Atlantic 10 Conference spot. We may have lost to WVU last week, but it was close," Auzoux said.

Tennis stomps locals to end regular season

by Jennifer Chait

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW women's tennis team continued its undefeated season this week, winning three matches and sweeping American, Georgetown and Temple universities, 9-0. The men's team also won, posting victories over Temple, 6-1 and American, 7-0.

"The women are having an unbelievable season. If we don't win the (Atlantic 10) Conference this weekend, it must be (because of) an earthquake or something," GW head coach Joe Mesmer said.

In their third contest of the week, the women played Georgetown, beating the Hoyas 9-0 without dropping a single set. "We won every match convincingly," Mesmer said. Especially impressive were sophomores Petra Rydlova (No. 6) and Ellen Novoseletsky (No. 3), who according to Mesmer, "played extremely well."

Both the men's and women's teams challenged Temple at home Tuesday, posting 6-1 and 9-0 victories, respectively. No. 1 standout Yann Auzoux played "impressively" as did No. 3 Roni Biron and No. 5 David Skid. The doubles pairing of No. 1 Auzoux and Karutzy, and No. 3 Mike Dowd and Skid played key matches and came out ahead of the challenging Eagles.

The women's match served as a preview to the conference meeting as they ready to face Temple again this weekend in post-season play. The doubles pairing of sophomores No. 5 Shannon Cain and Mercedes McAndrew at No. 3 highlighted the day's doubles matches and No. 1 seed Lisa Shafran and Rydlova "did particularly well" in their singles matches.

Mesmer said Temple is good competition and they will likely play a "tough match against us in Conference play." "Right now, the women are unbeatable, no one in the conference is really close to us," he added.

rites at the A-10 Tournament, set to begin April 16 and the Colonials will travel to West Virginia, along with six other area teams.

Mesmer said the men's team will play its conference tourney the following weekend, and they too "should do well." The men post-season play is set to begin April 23 at Rutgers.

The women traveled to nearby American Monday and took on the Eagles, not losing a single set throughout the afternoon. According to Mesmer, No. 2 Karina Ramirez and Cain were standouts, although "everybody played extremely well."

"American has played a little better in past matches with them," Mesmer said. "We did play very well, though."

The men played at American and also won, posting a 7-0 victory. Standouts were Auzoux and Dowd. "We won every match but it was more a mental struggle with exams coming up, than anything else," Mesmer said.

Aces — This week's play ends the numerous rescheduling because of the season's rainy weather. The women's undefeated season makes them the favo-

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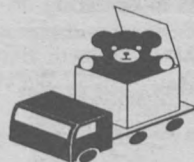
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SPORTS

The Hot Corner Knock off knockouts

"I went to a fight and a --- game broke out." What's the answer? As events have borne out for the past month, the correct response has been "NBA". The Chicago Bulls began planning for its anticipated playoff battle with the New York Knicks by signing, essentially, a goon. What is this, the NHL?

Maybe players are tired from the long season or they just want to quiet some trash-talkin' punk, but everybody's coming out and throwing punches. Of course, that doesn't mean they're landing them, as Derrick Coleman drew more air with his attempt at fisticuffs than a Yinka Dare free throw. But still, they're trying, and doing it on a more frequent basis. The Knicks and the Suns emptied the benches to rumble, a practice limited usually to hockey. Even Michael Jordan, sports' (and NBC's) gift from God, got down and dirty this season.

Who's responsible? Public Enemy No. 1 is the NBA Marketing Office. We all saw this with the Pistons' "Bad Boys" image as they contended for the championship. They're doing it again with the Knicks. Sure, it sells to a large part of the market that the league attracts, but after seeing all the press about how big and bad they are, they either believe it or try to live up to it.

At least in the NHL, they're supposed to hit each other, that's why they wear the pads. Nothing is wrong with it. It's written into the rules. Things are different in the NBA. A player's equipment consists of one uniform, a cup and a pair of overpriced shoes. That's it. James Naismith conceived of this as a non-contact sport and it needs to stay that way.

It's ironic that as fighting increases in pro basketball, the NHL is trying to get rid of it, in order to attract a better image and become a family sport. Could you see Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck drop the gloves at a Mighty Ducks game next season? Of course, the NBA's taking it on to boost its sales more. This is known as the World Wrestling Federation method of financial success.

Officials need to step in and put an end to this by penalizing players where it counts — in the pocket-book. A \$5,000, \$7,500 or \$10,000 fine doesn't mean much to multimillionaires. Even Shaq's fine and one-day suspension, costing him \$37,500, is mere chump change with an endorsement contract like his. What's worse is when fans send in money to clear the air for their favorite star. Teams are already getting too much of the fans' money (If you're still in the giving mood though, my scholarship fund is accepting donations).

Fines need to go up to the \$50,000, even \$100,000 range, and if a fight is a guy's second or third offense, charge him more. At that rate, a washed-up player like Bill Laimbeer who still wants to mix it up will get out of the game, leaving it for what these guys are paid to do.

-Vince Tuss

GW hits Terps hard to ready for travels

by Vince Tuss
Sports Editor

Matt Aminoff, last season's ace who injured his shoulder in the off-season and projected to not pitch at all this year, returned Wednesday to lead the GW baseball team in a 6-1 win against the University of Maryland.

Aminoff threw three innings and allowed only one run on three singles and a walk to get the win. Ryan Clark relieved him to pitch four scoreless innings before Rich Rosenberger, plagued by an injured elbow all year, shut the door and got a save.

"For the most part, (Aminoff) did a good job," GW head coach Jay Murphy said. "He threw strikes and set the tone, which we really needed today. The strikes kept the fielders in the game, so our defense went well. This was prob-

ably as well as we have played in three weeks."

The long ball provided much of the offense for the Colonials. Scott Sharp and Ed McCarthy slammed back-to-back solo shots in the second, while McCarthy came back in the eighth with a two-run homer. L.J. Alefantis had led off that frame with one of his own.

The sole Terrapin run came in the third as shortstop Luke Lappin led off with a single. He moved to second on a grounder to McCarthy at first. Center fielder Todd Nutter grounded out as well to move Lappin to third and he scored on left fielder Kevin Schiavone's single. It cut GW's lead to 2-1, but it was the closest Maryland was ever in the game.

In the fourth, Allen Browning drew a walk from starter Mike Cole and moved to second on Sharp's grounder. A wild pitch got him to third with McCarthy at bat, who then followed with a double. McCarthy had the big day at the plate, going 3-for-4 with 4 RBIs.

But pitching was what carried the burden for GW (10-13 overall, 4-4 in the Atlantic 10 Conference) as the staff has allowed just one run in the past 16 innings. Murphy said he hopes this is a catalyst for the rest of the season. "We're starting to warm up with the weather and we're getting a better understanding of what we have to do," he said.

BASEBALL - GW 6, UM 1												
GW	AB	R	H	RB	MARYLAND	AB	R	H	RB	IP	ER	BB
PITTSINGER, 2B	2	0	0	0	CANNAN, 2B	5	0	0	0	7	1	5
ALEFANTIS, RF	4	1	2	1	NUTTER, CF	4	0	1	0	6	0	3
PATTON, SS	4	0	0	0	SCHIAVONE, LF	3	0	0	1	5	0	1
BROWNING, C	1	2	0	0	GOUGH, DH	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
SHARP, 3B	4	1	1	1	LAMBERTY, PR	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
MCCARTHY, 1B	4	2	3	4	NEUBERGER, RF	4	0	1	0	5	0	0
URDA, LF	4	0	2	0	DOBY, C	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
FERGUSON, C	3	0	0	0	BAILEY, 1B	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
HUBAN, DH	4	0	0	0	WAGNER, 3B	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
CAHILL, CF	2	0	0	0	LAPPIN, SS	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
UM - 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 0												
GW - 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 3 6 8 0												
DP - GW 0, UM 1; LOB - GW 5, UR 9; 2B: BAILEY, NEUBERGER, MCCARTHY, URDA; HR: ALEFANTIS, SHARP, MCCARTHY; SB: NUTTER.												
MARYLAND												
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K						
COLE	7	5	3	3	4	5						
KILMER	1	3	3	3	1	3						
GW												
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K						
AMINOFF W	3	3	1	1	1	1						
CLARK	4	3	0	0	1	2						
ROSENBERGER	2	0	0	0	2	1						

Golf blasts GMU, AU after tough tourneys

by Becky Heruth
Senior Sports Writer

The GW golf team fought not only against tough teams last weekend, but also against Mother Nature. Bad weather hindered the team Saturday as they finished 18th out of 22 teams in the

Rutgers Invitational.

GW came back to prevail Monday, however, overcoming both its competition and the weather. The Colonials hosted and won the George Washington Invitational. GW took first in the tournament with the score of 323, George

Mason University ended second with 334 and American University finished third with 353.

"We beat the pants off them," GW head coach Keith Betts said. Although bad weather once again hindered the team, the Colonials prevailed and upset higher ranked George Mason and American.

Freshman Bobby Snyder led GW, shooting a 79. Following close behind were seniors Scott Allen and Taedik Mong with 81. Senior Ken Tyrrell helped out the Colonials with a 82.

Earlier in the weekend, GW also faced poor weather, but it wasn't able to overcome nature. The Colonials traveled to New Jersey for the Rutgers Invitational where the team finished 18th out of 22 teams in the two-round tournament. Virginia Commonwealth University took first place with the low score of 598. Seton Hall placed second with 600 and St. John's finished third with 603.

"The best teams in the East Coast compete here," Betts said.

After the first round GW had taken the 10th position. Bad weather hindered the team the next day, however. "It was an unfortunate loss," Betts said. The Colonials faced bad weather that the

others didn't encounter in the tee off of the second round.

Tyrell and Mong led GW once again, tying with 161. Tyrell added 163 and Lutz shot 166. Seton Hall's J. Engler took first place individually with a final score of 145.

Another problem that faced the team was the fact that Allen did not play in Saturday's round, which gave the Colonials no room for error. Normally, each team has five golfers and the highest score is dropped. GW had only four scores to choose from.

"If I was to sum up who played the best, I couldn't. It was so close." According to Betts, the team is young and all the players have potential to score in the 70s, which all of them did, unfortunately not on the same day. "It was a learning experience," he said.

The Colonials prepare this week for the Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament, which will be Saturday through Sunday at the Penn National Golf Resort in Virginia. According to Betts, Temple and URI will be tough competition. "Temple is bordering on professional level," Betts said.

But GW has a strength Betts said, "We've got the potential. We've never had that potential before."

REVISED SCHEDULE

DATE	GAME	TIME
APRIL 15TH	VS. GEORGE MASON	3 P.M.
APRIL 17TH	AT ST. JOSEPH'S (DH)	12 P.M.
APRIL 18TH	AT ST. JOSEPH'S	10 A.M.
APRIL 19TH	AT GEORGE MASON	3 P.M.
APRIL 20TH	AT COPPIN STATE (DH)	12 P.M.
APRIL 22ND	AT TOWSON STATE	3 P.M.
APRIL 24TH	AT TEMPLE (DH)	12 P.M.
APRIL 25TH	AT TEMPLE	12 P.M.
APRIL 26TH	AT VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH	7 P.M.
APRIL 27TH	AT DELAWARE	7 P.M.
APRIL 28TH	VS. TOWSON STATE	3 P.M.
APRIL 30TH	VS. GEORGE MASON	3 P.M.
MAY 1ST	VS. RUTGERS (DH)	1 P.M.
MAY 2ND	VS. RUTGERS	1 P.M.

It's coming at the right time as the postponements have forced GW into a road trip of the proportions resembling the exile of the Houston Astros in 1992. After a home game against George Mason Thursday, the team plays 12 away contests in 10 days (see chart for the revised schedule). With only one off-day in that span, naturally it's going to complicate things, especially pitching.

"We'll save our top guys for the conference games and then do our best from what we have," Murphy said. "We'll probably have to break our pitchers up, throwing three or four innings,

but we hope to swing the bats and play defense to win the games. It's a very unique situation but if we didn't make them up, we couldn't play."

The team was to play Monday against Rhode Island, but it was rained out. GW is still in a good position of the conference as their upcoming league games are three against St. Joseph's (5-3 in the A-10, one game ahead) and three against Temple (6-2, two in front).

On Deck — Before the Colonials pack their bags, they play George Mason Thursday at 3 p.m. at Barcroft Field.

Sports Briefs

The GW water polo team will host the Spring Invitational at the Smith Center this weekend. Six teams will participate in the tournament. GW will first match up against the University of Maryland at 10 a.m. and then face Penn State University at 4 p.m. According to GW water polo head coach Andy Turnage, the first two games are confirmed. He also said he hopes GW makes it beyond the first round of the invitational. The Rockville Club, Annapolis and the Brothers of Virginia will also compete Saturday.

The Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association (SIRA) Championships on Saturday are taking GW crew team out of the Potomac and down to Oak Ridge,

Tenn.

According to GW head coach Paul Wilkins, every school in the South with a crew team will be entered in the regatta plus several Midwest schools, including Purdue University, the University of Michigan and Washington University. Wilkins said the toughest competition will come from Michigan, the University of Miami and the University of Virginia.

Last year, the varsity women were victorious although the men did not find themselves in the final round. Of the more than 60 colleges in the field, Wilkins said it would be possible for both the men's and women's varsity teams to win the invitational. "We have a shot. It's within the realm of possibility," Wilkins said.

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